

Senate Nominates Top Executives



Three students fast in protest of War in Viet Nam. They are from left to right: Judy Judge, Toby Schust, and John Allan.

SDA's 4-Day Fast: 'Positive Expression of Concern'

Approximately twenty URI students and faculty members took part in a nationally coordinated fast in protest to government policy on Viet Nam last week.

The fast, which lasted from 4 p.m. Wednesday to 4 p.m. Sunday, was organized on campus by Students for Democratic Action, in conjunction with the Providence "Peace Action Committee" and the "International Days of Protest."

Six people fasted the full four

days, SDA acting chairman James Walsh said at an interview Monday. Others fasted for shorter periods or just gave moral support, he said.

When asked what specific aspect of US policy disturbed SDA members, Mr. Walsh replied, "It's the conditions under which they're fighting. The war is illegal and immoral. We advocate a return to the 1954 Geneva agreements."

He said the fast was directed only at Viet Nam. If conditions there were different, he said,

there would have been no protest.

Fifty-five dollars, what the 20 participants estimated they would have spent on food during the period, is to be donated through Professor Robert Smith to the Save the Children Federation, to help care for 5000 Vietnamese war orphans.

A fast was chosen because, as Mr. Walsh put it, "picketing and other demonstrations aren't constructive, they're negative. A fast, by exhibiting sacrifice, is a positive expression of concern." However, twelve members of the group did join with twelve Quonset Air Station Sunday.

They were refused admittance to the base, but held a discussion with 75 sailors outside the gate. "The sailors' response was much better than what we got on campus," Mr. Walsh said.

Field Trips

Require Insurance

Students using their own cars for field trips are responsible for passengers' injuries in the event of an accident, according to Norman G. McCullough, the University's assistant business manager.

He said the University policy is that instructors in charge of field trips are to allow students to be transported only in insured vehicles. If an accident occurs,

(Continued on page 6)

by Candita Bottis

Carl Klockars and David Paye are the Student Senate Executive Committee nominees for president of next year's Student Senate. Marie Joost and Sandra Klevas are the nominees for vice president. Sen. Sherry Zuckman announced the nominations at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Nominations of any other eligible students will be accepted on the Senate floor on April 11. Nominating and seconding speeches will be heard for each candidate, and the final slate will be decided then.

From April 11 to 18, any eligible URI student who did not receive a Senate nomination can be nominated for the presidency or vice presidency with the backing of 500 signatures of fellow students.

Primaries, if necessary, will be held on April 21 and 22. Campus-wide elections will take place on April 28 and 29.

In other action, Sen. Marie Joost introduced a bill which would require any reporting of Senate meeting business to be cleared by the Senate. Senator Joost said this will help minimize errors in reporting.

Sen. Carl Klockars said counselors at the URI admissions office do not as a rule grant interviews to interested high school students. The Senate will invite James W. Eastwood, dean of admissions, to discuss this subject at a Senate meeting.

A bill which would provide a more precise grading system at

URI was introduced by Senator Zuckman. Under this system, an A+ would correspond to 4.3 quality points, an A- 3.7 quality points, B 3.3 points, B- 2.7 points, C 2.3 points, C- 1.7 points, D 1.3 points, and D- .7 points.

The Senate will send a letter to Dean John F. Quinn, vice president for Student Affairs and other "proper personnel" recommending construction of basketball courts adjacent to Roosevelt Hall, or "any other suitable place" on campus.

Senator Klockars said that one of the stipulations of the undergraduate research program, provided for in a recent Senate bill, is that the rights to the research of a project will become the property of the Student Senate. Senator Klockars explained that this provision is intended to avoid students' outfitting their own laboratories at the expense of the Senate. Senator Klockars said that research must be completed while the student is an undergraduate.

At last Monday's Senate meeting a committee was asked to look into the University's policy concerning cancellation of classes because of inclement weather.

Controversy arose among commuters after the last snow storm. Classes were erroneously cancelled by a local radio station and many commuters missed exams because of the false cancellation. Since then, the commuters have sought ways to avoid being penalized because of inclement weather. About 40 percent of the student body commutes.

Media Unit Considers Bi-Weekly BEACON

One of the first operations of the newly founded Communications Committee has been to make a detailed study of the feasibility of bi-weekly publication of the Beacon.

Dr. M. Ezzedin Batroukha, chairman of the Committee, said that the committee is drawing up a list of recommendations for bi-weekly publication. Members are also considering a study of Paradigm, the campus literary magazine.

Dr. Batroukha stressed the fact that this group of four faculty and three student members is not an organ of censorship. "The Committee meets to consider the general spectrum of publications using the University name or Student Senate funds," Dr. Batroukha said.

The committee makes recommendations to the Student Senate and President Horn on the basis of material requested from these publications, he said. It is often material such as "a policy statement, or a statement of procedure concerning the handling of certain items."

All committee decisions he said, are made in accordance

with the statement of academic freedom expressed in the statement adopted by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, and the statement of academic freedom seen in the University manual.

The Committee also has the duty of studying the methods of selection of editors and officers of the various student media and recommending changes. It considers all proposals for new student publications. It hears cost estimates, proposals of content and format, and recommends approval or disapproval of the publication to the Student Senate.

The Communications Committee was formed in November 1965. The faculty members, appointed by the Faculty Senate, are Dr. Nelson Marshall of the Graduate School of Oceanography, Roberta Hard of the English Department, and professor William King of the Speech Department. The Committee chairman, Dr. Batroukha of the Journalism Department, is appointed by President Horn.

The student members are appointed by the Student Senate. They are Isabella Collagiovanni, Alan Lasher, and Bruce Moril.

AWS Names Officer Slate; Balloting Set For April 13th

AWS elections will be held Wednesday, April 13, in the cafeterias at the three dining halls, and all day in the Memorial Union for commuters.

Those nominated for executive office are: Rochelle Boulay, Kathleen Fitzpatrick and Deborah Alexander for president; Sharon McPherson, Joan Helsel and Kathleen Daly for vice president; Carole Novick, Dorothea Woolsey and Denise McQueeney for secretary; Mary Lou Sullivan, Jane Charlesworth and Roberta Hazen for treasurer.

Nominated for members-at-large are: Donna Stronach, Carol Gosciminski and Anne Moriarty for sophomore member-at-large; Joann Sisco, An-

drea Fialkow and Anne Wood for junior member-at-large; Marcia Eisenberg, Angela Scorpio and Martha Jane Renzi for senior member-at-large.

The twelve nominated for Judicial Board are: Barbara Bourck, Deborah Alexander, Mary Margaret Koper, Sharon McPherson, Hope Senecal, Martha Jane Renzi, Susan Dalton, Joann Sisco, Susan Pirpiris, Erna Jane Solomon, Sybil Goren, and Julie Marsoli.

Winners will be announced at a banquet for the contestants on Thursday, April 14 at the Larchwood Inn.

Barbara Meshekow, president of AWS, said that she urges all girls to vote.

'Yerma' Is 'Vital Theatre Experience'

by Dr. Jules Piccus

I will not deal here with the clear-cut, out and out failure of any translation of an artistic literary work to convey the original in translation. For a public "que no comprende espanol" the English version of YERMA is a play in English with Spanish agonists and antagonists in which, obviously, NOTHING is lost in the translation (unless it be the length of the syllables of the verse—in which case something is added). It is of course true that this public can imagine for itself that a mysterious "something" must be lacking, but as for any inkling of what that something is—Nihil! (I invite all of the regular, though spurious, arguments here.)

García Lorca envisioned this folk tragedy as a delicate totality which we academics consider may be reduced into drama, poetry, music and dance. With the well-known Spanish tendency to overact in the theatre, it was difficult indeed to find an actress in Spain who could maintain the balance in a play diametrically opposed to the prosy plays of manners and regional local-color of his predecessors. Yerma is a difficult role to make believable, even in Spain or in Argentina (it was performed beautifully, they tell me, by García Lorca's own acting group) where concepts of honor, or public reputation (which boils down to the chastity and virtue of the females of the house) are commonplace. What is difficult for an actress who is almost continually onstage in all of the scenes except for the third (that of the washerwomen) is to put across her burning yearning for a son whose engendering must necessarily engage the successful activities of her woefully leached spouse who comes from a long line of males who fecundated their wives only with the help of heaven and earth, while Yerma has relatives by the whaleful. Alternative solutions to her yearning problem are suggested to her by her husband, Juan, (Why not adopt a child?) and by the earthy Old Pagan Crone (Why not accept the extramarital sugar-spermatid-drive of the Crone's son?). Yerma rejects outright these two possibilities and finally ends up by killing her husband Juan and therefore her own son (or at least the possibilities of his emergence).

In spite of all of the difficulties and stumbling blocks delineated and alluded to above, the University Theatre's production of YERMA was a vital theatre experience, well worth the efforts and results. The large cast of 25 was well coordinated. In the title role Diane Armitage successfully created the difficult persona, brooding, mournful, vengeful, proud, disdainful and tragic. However, it seems to me, a bit more variation in pitch and decibels might have been in order. As her husband Juan, John DiGirola manfully attempted an unmanful role. In the dress rehearsal on Wednesday he was a bit stiff, but relaxed some and introduced more gestures in Friday's performance. The Pagan Crone of Pat Wheelock was excellently performed, as was the smaller part of the Second Girl of Gloria Howard. Lee Willard's Maria was duly innocent and chaste. Tom Wallace's Victor was studiously underplayed, possibly in contrast to the more vehement role of Juan. The mocking laundresses' singing of songs of fertility and maternity was inappropriate to the mute black presence of the two sisters,

in-law. The Jones children kept up with their older comrades. The guitar playing of Alberto Pereira was professional.

A final word about the direction. Mr. Wheelock utilized the translation by Graham-Lujan and O'Connell, introducing here and there bits of other translations and intuitively modifying rough spots—to good effect. Perhaps in his attempt to keep the play moving he has divided the three act play into two acts. No doubt due to the severe limitations of the stage he has maintained throughout the play a dark background, although surely the washerwomen scene and others having to do with the outdoors should be bathed with a glorious Granada sun.

* * *

Recent reviews of plays, at

least those on and off Broadway, have encountered criticism either because they have been based upon previews, in which the performance supposedly has not yet received its final polishing, or upon first-night performances, where the audience—it is claimed—does not justifiably represent the authentic theatregoer and therefore does not react appropriately. This reviewer claims approximately five to four immunity from such possible criticism, for although it is true that he witnessed the one dress rehearsal along with over 100 high school students and their keepers on Wednesday afternoon (March 23), he nevertheless has delayed writing this review until after the second performance (played to a packed house) of the latest play presented by the University Theatre of the Department of Speech and

Theatre of the University offirst performed in Spanish in Rhode Island on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 24-27. Such interest and dedication, far beyond the ordinary call of duty may, among other things, demonstrate that 1) he would like a permanent job—honorarium open—with the Beacon as viewer-reviewer in residence, 2) he felt that a second exposure to the presentation would help clarify what he might have missed on the first viewing, 3) he was given two free passes for the Friday night performance, 4) he wanted time to sharpen his typewriter and then utilize this review as a publication which may be counted towards a vice-presidency at the University next year.

YERMA, a Spanish play by poet and playwright Federico (never Frederico) García Lorca, English alias Lorca, written and

1934, was presented in English translation in Quinn Auditorium. It is remarkable that a play bearing the significant sub-title A Tragic Poem in Three Acts and Six Scenes (although the major portion of it is in prose) and where, according to the Director himself "... a great deal of the poetry is lost in translation..." should be selected for presentation. Even more remarkable, perhaps, is the selection as reviewer of someone who knows the work in the original. Seeing a play one knows in the original presented in translation is always a shocking experience. I speak not only of YERMA by Federico García Lorca, but also, for example of "Pigmaleon de Jorge Bernardo Shaw and "Despues de la Caida" de Arturo Miller, the last two seen in Madrid during the 1964-65 season.



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ALLEGHENY AIRLINES

Law of the Sea Institute Given \$12,600 U. S. Grant

The first annual summer conference of the Law of the Sea Institute at URI will be held June 27 through July 1, 1966 at Kingston, R.I. with the help of a \$12,600 grant from the Office of Naval Research. It was announced this week.

"The federal government's willingness to support this effort is just one indication of the growing concern, in both public and private circles, about serious national and international problems, dealing with the exploitation of the sea," Dr. Lewis M. Alexander, professor and chairman of the URI geography department, said.

Progress in solving some of these problems was made at international conferences in Geneva, Switzerland in 1958 and 1960, Dr. Alexander said, but "there remain many areas in which continuing research and discussion are imperative. This is particularly true with respect to scientific studies pertaining to marine resource use," he said.

The function of the Kingston conferences, he said, will be not only to clarify existing laws, but also to point up impending problems for which legal and scientific groundwork must be developed in advance.

"For instance," Dr. Alexander said, "we appear to have at least the basic scientific and technological knowledge needed to mine the sea floors, undertake shellfish farming, or similar projects, yet commercial activity is often discouraged be-

cause of the lack of clear-cut laws which give some protection for the heavy investments required."

Dr. Alexander is executive director of a five-member committee planning the program which is expected to draw 150 persons for in-depth discussions of "Offshore Boundaries and Zones." Themes for conferences in 1967 and 1968 are "Extraterritorial Fishing Rights" and "The Exploitation of Minerals On and Beneath the Sea Floor."

Other members of the executive committee are Dr. William T. Burke, professor of law, Ohio State University and co-author of the book, "The Public Order of the Oceans;" Dr. Francis T. Christy of Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D.C., author of the book, "The Common Wealth in Ocean Fisheries;" Dr. John A. Knauss, dean of the URI Graduate School of Oceanography, and Dr. Dale C. Krause, assistant research professor of oceanography, URI.

The conference will convene at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 27 for a series of speeches and invited papers on the topic: "The Present Status of the Law of the Sea." On succeeding days the general topics are, "The Use of Offshore Waters," "The Continental Shelf," and "Special Problems of Offshore Control." During the half-day Friday session a panel will be held to discuss the Geneva conventions and the need for future modifications.



Candidates for the new slate of officers for the Association of Women Students pose for a BEACON photographer. Elections will take place on April 13. (Story on page 1.)

National Conference Urges Change In Student Morality

What should be the University's role in guiding student morality?

This question was among those bothering educators at the National Conference of the Association for Higher Education, held in Chicago March 13-15.

Two speakers challenged the wisdom of administration attempts to impose rules on students.

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, suggested a "community of scholars" needs to have rules, but they should probably be set by the students themselves.

Students in today's affluent society are demanding more attention for themselves as students and asking more autonomy Hechinger said.

The students' quest for maturity, he pointed out, involves both direct participation in university affairs and intellectual permissiveness.

The idea that the university should play the role of a parent (in loco parentis) was even more strongly rejected by Helen Newlis, Dean of Students at the University of Rochester.

"The student must be free to question the existing order and to test new attitudes," she urged. While the university does have a role in helping students establish values for themselves, it must itself be liberated from conventional attitudes which inhibit ingenuity and imagination, she said.

This applies both to moral attitudes on such questions as sexual practices and to over-

valuing grades against individual expression and imagination, she argued.

In response to Mrs. Newlis' remarks, Miriam Sheldon, Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, cited a need for such restrictions as hour limitations for women's dorms.

"Male students between 18 and 22 will use every device they can. Freshman girls will date practically anybody, from freshman boys to married instructors, in some cases," she said.

A Dean from one school reported students manufacturing LSD in the chemistry labs and selling it for four cents a cube, while a representative from another college asked how a dean should deal with a "good girl" who had asked to be fitted with a diaphragm.

No conclusive answers to these problems were found.

Union News

The Special Events Committee is in the process of planning an all University talent show to be presented on May 6. All talented students are urged to participate. Applications are available at the Activities Desk in the Union.

Members of the Special Events Committee are requested to report to the Union Board Office and place their name and campus address on a list found there. This is because changes in campus addresses have made it difficult to contact members for meetings.

The Union Games Committee has discontinued the girls and couples night on Sunday evenings in the game room. This means that the area will no longer be limited on this evening only to members of the fairer sex and their dates, however, they are still urged to play if they wish.

The Union Board Programming Council will make another effort to correct "student apathy" soon, with a concert by the "Four Seasons."

Council chairman Harvey Adelberg said that the groups will appear Sunday, May 8, as a highlight to the University's Open House Weekend.

Final arrangements are still in progress, Mr. Adelberg said, and there is a possibility of additional programs being scheduled to fill out the weekend.

During Open House Weekend, the University will play host to parents of Rhody students, and to returning alumni.

Bulletin Board

Wed, Mar. 30

10:00 a. m. 4:00—U. S. Air Force Recruiting, Rm. 211
1:30—Intervarsity, Rm. 305
3:30—Graduate School Speaker, Party Rm.
4:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges, Rm. 118
6:30—Sigma Kappa study school, Ind. 203
7:00—Lutheran Lenten Services, Chapel
7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon study school, Ind. 303
7:30—The Narragansett Chapter of the Acoustical Society of America, Party Room
7:45—Honors Colloquium
8:00—AWS Judicial Board, Rm. 395
8:00—Two Bit Flick, "The 400 Blows," Edwards

Thurs., Mar. 31

10 a. m. 3:30—Film, "The Parable," shown on the hour, Rm. 211
12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 305
1:00—Junior Council Interviews, Rm. 305
1:00—Student Senate Constitution Committee, Rm. 303
4:00—Union Coffee Hour, Rm. 200
4:00—Honors Society Banquet Committee, Rm. 316
6:00—IRHC, Rm. 315
6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
7:00—History Grad. Seminar, Washburn Conf. Rm.
7:00—Christian Science College Organization, Chapel
7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon study school, Ind. 303
7:00—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Rm. 300
7:30—Film, "The Parable," followed by discussion, Rm. 200
Fri., April 1
1:00—Bus. Ed., Rm. 118
1:30—Intervarsity, Rm. 305
7:00 & 9:30—Film, "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World," Edwards

Sat., April 2

12:50—RECESS BEGINS and ends Mon., April 11
12:00-8:00—Palm Sunday Flower Show, Greenhouses
8:00—South Kingstown Pades, Edwards

Sun., April 3

10:00 a. m. 8:00—Palm Sunday. Flower Show, Greenhouses
10:30 a. m.—Lutheran Services, Chapel

Mon., April 11

CLASSES RESUME
9:00-5:00—Miss WRIU Voting, Lobby

1:30—Intervarsity, Rm. 305
4:00—Arts Council, Rm. 300
6:30—Home Ec Club, Rm. 320
6:30—Junior Council Interviews, Rm. 306

6:30—Sigma Alpha, Rm. 308
6:30—Christian Association Cabinet, Rm. 316
6:30—Sigma Kappa study school, Ind. 203

7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon study school, Rm. 303

7:00—URI Yacht Club, Past. 124

Tues., April 12

9:00-5:00—Miss WRIU voting, Rm. 305
12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 305
4:30—Zoology Colloquium, Rang-er 103

6:00—AWS Executive, Rm. 305
6:30—URI Yacht Club, Rm. 331
6:30—Sigma Kappa study school, Ind. 203

6:40—Protestant Chapel, Chapel
7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon study school, Ind. 303
7:00—Phi Sigma, Ranger 103

7:00—All Nations Club, Rm. 322
7:00—AWS, Rm. 300
7:30—Hillel, Rm. 320
8:30—Recital, Edwards

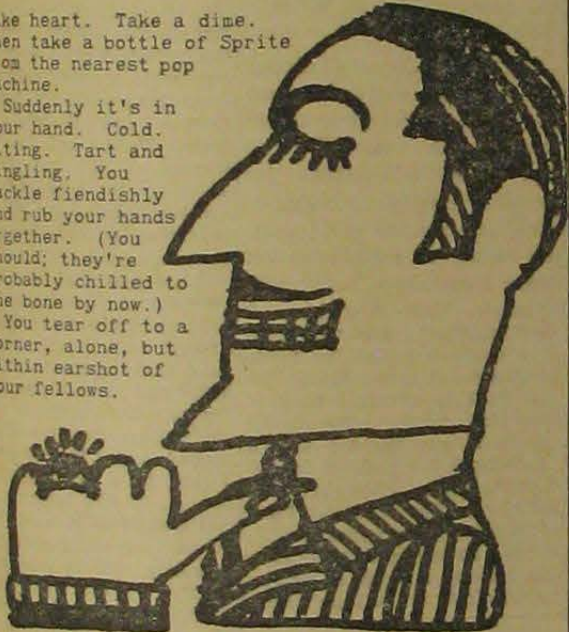
This is your chance,
Student #7026941.
Drink Sprite and be
somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime.
Then take a bottle of Sprite
from the nearest pop
machine.

Suddenly it's in
your hand. Cold.
Biting. Tart and
tingling. You
cackle fiendishly
and rub your hands
together. (You
should; they're
probably chilled to
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a
corner, alone, but
within earshot of
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's
in that curious green bottle that's making such
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

Editorial

Senate Proposal Verges On Censorship

A bill was proposed at the Monday night Senate meeting requiring Senate clearance of publication of their business. Such a bill warrants close examination.

According to the proposal, the Senate would reserve the right to read all stories about their transactions before publication in order to eliminate errors.

This is neither possible nor desirable. Allowing the Senate to read the stories would provide an opportunity for Senators to delete from the story any material which they wish to squelch by asserting that it is inaccurately reported.

This would permit them to slant the story according to their particular interests.

While we understand the intent of the bill, to avoid errors in print, in practice, the BEACON would not submit to such censorship, as this could become.

Our reporters are reliable, but they are not above human errors. We provide a letter to the editor column so that those who oppose our stories may express their views and clarify any misunderstandings or misinterpretations.

We have on several occasions printed stories clarifying or correcting an earlier story. This is our duty as a responsible campus newspaper.

No newspaper could be expected to submit to limitations on its freedom. The story must be written by the reporter according to the selective judgment of that reporter. If this were not necessary, we could simply have a Senator report the meeting and we would not have to assign a staff member.

The Senate, as a student tax supported organization cannot legally bar students from its meetings. This includes student reporters. They may reserve the right to designate any part of their session as off the record. Their rights do not extend to sitting over a reporter's shoulder to determine what use is made of material gathered on the record.

THE BEACON

ROSALIE LA PIETRA, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JULIE ALTMAN, MANAGING EDITOR

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News: E. Israel, M. Zamperini, C. Park, K. Fitzpatrick.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MURINE TELLS ME YOU'RE A PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR."

tRAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

Once again it is that time of year to dye the Easter eggs, collect the Palm branches and do other things that are associated with a national holiday. Unfortunately, it is clearly apparent that the people who plan the URI calendar have neglected once again that Easter IS a holiday. Come that Sunday we will be hoofing it back to campus, and, like last year, the out of state students can enjoy a ravishing ham sandwich on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford. Cheers for coordination.

Athletics Anonymous Dept. It seems as though URI has a plethora of tennis courts, the worst of which are located near Roosevelt. In order to renovate these dilapidated cement blocks that couldn't even make the grade as an ice-rink, it will cost a rather high sum of coin. Another proposal, however, has been suggested for this area which has been met with the usual "no." As there are no basketball courts available, why not turn the tennis courts into basketball courts? Since those at Keaney are both indoors and regulated by schedule and those at fraternities are for fraternity use only, it seems sensible that something should be done about this matter instead of relegating it to the "list of things to do sometime in the future" column.

Rising majestically out of the mud is what is called The Fine Arts Center (and the name is used very loosely). It's taking almost as long to build as the complexes did. Supposedly there is another architectural engineering boo-boo in that the basement has a water table of 6 feet, in other words, it's pretty well water-logged. In order to keep it dry, there is a pump running 24 hours a day. Should the pump cease to function, then there's the risk of not only the basement being overflooded, but of the water causing a short circuit and exploding the whole building. Just because it LOOKS like the Alamo is no excuse for them to recreate the battle.

Since there is nothing new with the law-enforcement and protection arm of URI, it's time to turn spotlight on the Key-stones. Their latest glomick is

the issuing of "Courtesy tickets" which in itself is a paradox. If these white slabs of cardboard aren't paid, then the bill is forwarded to the student's home. Isn't it nice that so much care and attention is placed in making sure that the nefarious crime of parking in the wrong place is checked while siphoning of gas, breaking into cars and buildings, and general vandalism is allowed to go by. Turn in your badges, boys, you've just flunked the Batman Junior Crime-Buster Detective Exam.

Citizens of Kingston Arise! Right in your midst they are trying to resurrect the Pancake House, this time disguised under the name of "Luke's Chinese-American Restaurant."

ETC. DEPT. If our illustrious Student Senate doesn't act soon, Year's Successful Procrastination it can win the "One tion" Award for delaying action to vote or even bring up suggestions for a revision to "A Campus Guide to Celebrities and Great Personalities," otherwise known as "Who's Who" A short raspberry cheer to whoever demanded that the lights painted red between Hutchinson and Peck be reverted back to the blah white color; even though it was (pardon me) a "Red Light District," it looked much better Tonight's Two Bit Flie is "The 400 Blows," one of the better French films. . . . It could be nauseating, but they are actually thinking of putting potted plants in the Ram's Den.

PROTECT YOURSELF

All announcements to be printed in the BEACON must be written on official stationery of the organization or department submitting the information. Each one must be accompanied by the name and phone number of a president, advisor or department head who can verify the announcement. Failure to comply with these regulations will result in the exclusion of the information in the announcement column.

LETTERS

Objects To Draft

Dear Sir:

When a college student is asked to think about morality, the term usually is synonymous with sexual behavior. One form of behavior—organized homicide, has not been effected by any "new morality," it is still called "war."

Draft age men such as myself can readily appreciate the feelings of the front ranks of the lemmings which the agitated herd behind them pushed out to sea. We are not only stampeded from behind, but from within ourselves as well. Ours is the first generation of Americans whose entire lives have been overshadowed by an insatiable program of military conscription. In the 1930s "peace time conscription" was a scare phrase as potent as "creeping socialism." In 1941 the draft was passed by a single vote, 203-202. Since then it has become an accepted part of our "Warfare State," as respectable as the "cost plus" defense contract.

To go into the service is as much a part of growing up, for our generation, as moving away from home or losing one's virginity. Older men and the World War II vets evince a distinctly locker-room attitude toward draftees comparable to the upper classman's attitude toward hazing freshmen at more traditional schools.

The purpose of the Universal Military Training Act is not to make every citizen a soldier as its name implies, but to provide a pool of cheap labor available to fulfill manpower requirements not met by enlistments, which normally supply 80 per cent of the armed forces. Before we escalated the war, a year ago, about one third of the physically fit draft pool would neither enlist, nor receive "greetings."

It was easy to forget the draft's purpose, or for that matter, the purpose of the armed forces. My friends who joined the service when I went to college had a reasonably good time. They "hit the beach" at Cannes and Waikiki. They toured Europe and the Orient, learned to fly and skin-dive. Their military occupation specialties included such fields as psychological counselor, medical technician, and math instructor.

A two year draft may slow up your career plans, but you would have to be a real crank to fight against a system like that. You may glibly agree that "war is hell," and turn up your nose at the gruesome pictures of the world wars, but it just doesn't seem to apply to your situation. You're not a professional cause bearer, so why bother?

It is difficult to bodily wrench yourself out of the dream world of college life to face an ugly reality. We are engaged in an ever widening war. The purpose of a military organization is to fight wars. You are not being drafted to get a free trip around the world, or to learn bizarre skills, but to submit to regimentation designed to remove your inhibition to kill.

It is foolish to pretend that it will not happen to you. The lucky one third have ceased to exist in this war situation. The Administration is softening up public opinion to accept a troop increase in Vietnam almost doubling our present commitment. A much larger proportion of

(Continued on page 5)



OTHER LETTERS (CON'T)

men will be required as supply and support personnel which further increases the likelihood that physically fit drop-outs and graduates, single and married, will be inducted.

You can take part in mass murder with varying degrees of intimacy, from inventory control of bombs and shells, to either end of a bayonette. Nine tenths of your victims will be civilians according to Newsweek's March 14 of the K.I.A. (killed in action) rate. As a civilized human being, does this fit your moral values? If it does not, you can register as a Conscientious Objector; otherwise, an inductee gives up his constitutional rights when he takes the oath of allegiance. Then he can only invoke Adolf Eichmann's excuse, that orders must be obeyed.

You can save lives by opposing the war. If you really want to "SUPPORT OUR BOYS IN VIETNAM" — bring them home! Citizens who display these bumper stickers are the lemmings in the back. Their amoral words are cheap, uttered in the same spirit as "support your local athletic team." They are unable or unwilling to match their words with deeds and go to Vietnam to do the killing. Very few eligible men express this kind of sentiment, yet WE ARE THE VICTIMS of this spectator complex. This kind of moral support reminds me of what the Spanish crowd gives the Matador, but notice which side of the fence the crowd stays on, and who is left to face the bull.

This is not an apologia for cowardice. The true coward fears to oppose public opinion, the veterans in his family, and the selective service system. He realizes that the probability of a college grad becoming a combat casualty is slight, provided he resists the bait of a communism. The cannon fodder are usually the less well off, and the less well educated.

It is not that it is wrong for society to conscript you, the college man, after supporting and educating you for twenty years, or that the first contribution society asks for is your life, when you have prepared for so much achievement. It is wrong for society to force anyone to engage in war, of any age, or

The ends achieved by war have not justified the means employed, even from a Nietzschean evaluation of their utility aside from their morality.

Did the First World War make the world safe for democracy? Did the Second World War banish dictatorship? Each time the survivors say it was either avoidable or not worth the cost of ourselves as well. Ours is the life and surfing. We took half of Europe from Hitler and gave it to Stalin. We saved North Africa from Rommel so France could repossess it, and Britain could remain master of Egypt. We returned the Philippines to ourselves, Indonesia to the Dutch, Malaya to Great Britain, and Indochina to the French. Within a few years, all of these Asian peoples became independent except the Vietnamese, where France wiped out all democratic nationalist resistance forces, forcing the people to choose between continued submission to France or the Communists. Hundreds of miles away from the main struggle we carved out a "free" nation behind a temporary demarcation line to facilitate an orderly European withdrawal.

Now we have picked up France's rotten potato and we are fighting "Communism." Are we really? We had a chance to fight communism when our radio propaganda encouraged the Hungarian revolt, or even earlier in the East German rebellion in 1953. What was the response of America's military machine? It prudently sat on its hands, because our potential opponent was as well armed as we and called the bluff.

This time our potential opponent is not Russia, but a much weaker nation, China. (The Korean war would have been over in less than a year if we had not confidently over-responded beyond restoring the status quo of the 38th parallel and tried to liberate "their" half of that pathetic peninsula provoking Chinese intervention on behalf of its adventurous puppet). The difference between our response to Russian communism, and Chinese communism is the difference in power between Russia and China — factor out communism.

The most sophisticated academic defenders of our war in Vietnam admit that it is a clash of spheres of influence of the great powers. The "ism" has nothing to do with it. The Vietcong could advocate vegetarianism, and we would still oppose them.

If you still want to maintain the necessity of defending our sphere of influence on the other side of the planet, our "vital" interests, don't fall for that garbage about the military threat of the Vietcong to the U.S. I would ask you, who is bombing whom? Are a couple of Chinese junks going to bombard Los Angeles? That whole line about "better to fight them over there than over here" is the same kind of reaction formation that caused Mussolini to "defend" himself from the Ethiopian spears, every nation calls its wars defensive.

Wars are so unpopular with sensible people that we have to be lied into them until hysteria can take over. Woodrow Wilson was reelected in 1916 with the slogan, "He kept us out of the war". I contend that the situation in Europe did not change materially between the election and the inauguration, yet a few days later he asked Congress for a vote of war.

Roosevelt did the same thing that the Japanese envoys did; while preparing for war he talked peace as long as he could. "No American boys will fight in Europe" he said, as the troops were sailing for Iceland.

Lyndon Johnson advised us not to vote for a trigger happy Republican who was asking, "Why not Victory?" A few weeks after his own inauguration, we had to defend our commitment by raising the stakes.

Evidently you can fool most of the people most of the time. These wars come every twenty years. Now it is our turn. Can't you learn from experience?

Educated people supposedly learn to investigate the facts before drawing conclusions, to check their hypotheses with data, not preconceptions, but if your opinion about conscientious objection is already formed, you don't want to be confused with the facts. If you do want the facts, however, write for the Conscientious Objector's Handbook, (50 cents), Friends Service Committee, 44A Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Name Withheld upon request.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

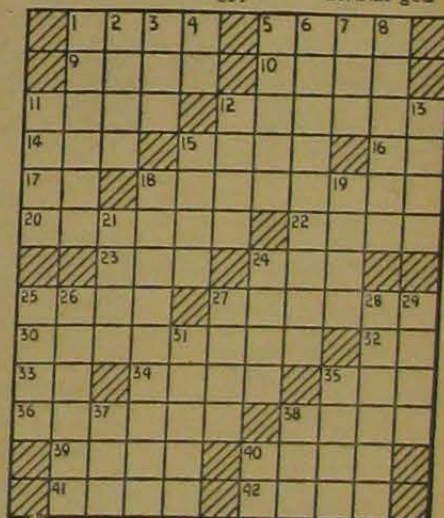
1. Price of transportation
5. Island off Java
9. Glacial ridge
10. Jacket
11. Ship's prison
12. Noise-maker
14. Wine vessel
15. Rodents
16. Article
17. Music note
18. Capital of Virginia
20. Pixielike
22. Tablets
23. Half ems
24. Siamese coin
25. Vegetable
27. Black Sea port
30. Entered military service
32. Overhead
33. Ruthenium; sym.
34. Insect eggs
35. High priest
36. Cavern
38. Dutch painter
39. Great Lake
40. Go up
41. Lairs
42. Solar disc

DOWN

1. Ceremonial dog
3. Syncopated music
4. Hesitation sound
5. Shore
6. Tried
7. Fate
8. Away from the coast
11. Large bundle
12. Wealthy
13. Finishes
15. Avoid
18. Famous movie
19. Food for horses
21. Touch
24. Soft drinks
25. Ice mass
26. Habituated
27. Man's name
28. Morose
29. Sacred bull; Egypt

SPUN STAR
SCOFF TONES
LOLL KERNEL
ANAL CAT TO
PERFORM TIP
THE SAME
MIND PAGES
MEND PAC
ASK BECALMS
HUMIE COOP
ALMOND UREA
STOCK OSTER
SAPS BESS

31. Locations
35. Comfort
37. Coin of Norway
38. Strike
40. Sun god



CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

son
My daughter.....being under the age of twenty-one (21)
ward
years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause rising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date..... Signature of Parent or guardian.....

Address of parent or guardian (City or State)

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- A 61-day adventure, June 18 to August 17, at an economy price.
- Spend 18 sea days aboard a fun-filled student ship.
- Visit France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Italy.
- All accommodations are at youth hostels, foreign college dormitories, and occasional castles.
- Total cost includes all meals, all lodgings, all intercountry transportation via deluxe motorcoach, all gratuities, plus native couriers.
- Deadline to register is April 1st.
- Call Mr. Schanz, General Manager of College Travel Associates, at (617)-969-7720 any afternoon between 1 and 5 p. m.

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9:00 - 4:00
Parental release forms must
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— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

WEDNESDAY MARCH 30 DINNER

Soup or juice
Chicken cacciatore
Buttered spaghetti or
Mashed potatoes
Buttered broccoli
Roman apple cake
Rolls and butter, Jello
Waldorf salad, lett. Wedge
Beverages

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

BREAKFAST

Fruit in season
Orange juice
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereals
Grilled luncheon meat
Blueberry pancakes
Maple syrup, Muffins
Doughnuts, toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Puree of Mongole soup
B-B-Q ground beef on bun
Hot turkey sandw. w/gravy
Egg sal. plate w/garnish
Fr. Fried potatoes
But. brussels sprouts
Cucumb. & relish salad
Sliced tomatoes
Fruit Jello-Spiced cake
Bread, butter, Beverages

EASTER PARTY

FRIDAY APRIL 1

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot ralsion
Ass't dry cereals
Baked sausage patties
Scrambled eggs
Hot apple muffins
Toast, jelly, doughnuts
Beverages

LUNCHEON

N. E. Clam chowder
Meat & Vege. stew, Rice
Fish cakes w/beans
Tuna sal. sandw. w/chips
Cole slaw, Hearts of lettuce
Fried pepper 's in sauce
Orange cupcakes, Jello
Fruit, bread & butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Fr. flounder, tart. sauce
Indiv. beef pot pie
Parsley butt. potatoes
Stewed tomatoes /croutons
Cott. cheese salad
Chef's salad, rolls, butter
Choco. brownies
Beverages

ALL RESIDENT DINING

HALLS CLOSED UNTIL

APRIL 11, 1966

MONDAY APRIL 11

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Cream of wheat
Hot waffles
Pan broil ham
Doughnuts, Muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup
Baked Ravioli
Toast B. L. T. sandw. w/chips
Scalloped tuna & Pot. casserole
Buttered green peas
Tossed vegetable salad
Cott. cheese salad
Fruit bowl, Jello
Peanut butter cookies
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked meatloaf
Fried onions, Gravy
Au gratin potatoes
Buttered carrots
Pineapple Cole slaw
Crackers & cheese
Strawberry sho. cake
Jello, Beverages

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot wheatena
French toast
Baked sausage cakes
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

Insurance

(Continued from page 1)

injured persons may sue the driver. If the driver is not properly insured, the person may then sue the instructor for allowing the vehicle's use. The University may also be sued.

It is for this reason, Mr. McCullough said, that some of those instructors who use their own cars for field trips have additional liability coverage. He added that neither the University nor an instructor has ever faced liability charges stemming from a field trip accident.

Students travelling in state-owned vehicles are properly insured, Mr. McCullough said. He again emphasized, however, that when trips are taken in privately owned cars, the driver is responsible and not the University.

Mr. McCullough said that the University's insurance policy, which is mandatory at a cost of \$1500 a year, offers partial protection to students on field trips. The University's insurance pays a maximum \$5000, he said, which does not necessarily give full protection to the driver involved in an accident.

WRIU Contest

Nears Final Stage

Contest finalists for the "Miss WRIU" Contest are Bethany Nightingale, of the Wayfarers Association; Sara Sompolski, Kappa Alpha Theta; Claire Hooper, Sigma Kappa; Roberta Hazen, Weldin; Eve Paley, Peck; and Susan Hurry, Alpha Chi Omega. Jeff Feinman, a WRIU staff member said.

The finalists were chosen by the WRIU staff, from among candidates nominated by women's housing units and sororities.

Campus-wide voting will take place during the second week in April. The winner will be announced at the end of that week. "Miss WRIU's" photograph will represent URI's radio station in a forthcoming edition of the national college radio magazine, the "Collegiate Broadcast." "Miss WRIU" will be the local publicity agent for a national record company, Mr. Feinman said.

"Miss WRIU" will receive an orchid corsage, a "night on the town," including dinner and a show, a portable typewriter, and a record album collection.

This contest, Mr. Feinman said, is "a publicity and morale booster."

Inter-Fraternity

Council Elects

New Officers

James Dacus of Theta Chi Fraternity is the new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Elections were held last Thursday night. Mr. Dacus, a junior majoring in history, is from Amarillo, Texas.

Kevin Vargas, a sophomore in Chi Phi was elected vice president. Mr. Vargas is from Tiverton, R. I. Edward Lemanski, a junior from Woonsocket, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected secretary. William Carleton, a junior in Phi Kappa Psi from Barrington, R. I. was elected treasurer.

Shubert's Mass

To Be Presented

By URI's Chorus

The University Chorus, conducted by Ward Abusamra, will present Schubert's Mass in E flat on April 17 at 3:30 p. m. in Edwards Hall. It is the custom of the chorus to sing one great choral work at the spring concert.

Franz Schubert wrote the E flat Mass in June of 1829, just five months before his death at the age of 31.

The accompaniment, a reduction from the orchestral score, will be played by David Kennedy, organ, and Richard Cipolla, piano. Soloists will be: Linda Beach, Arlene Bergen, James David, Tod Andrews and Donald Henshaw.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Deadline—Sunday 8 p. m.

Charge—Three cents per word, minimum charge 50¢.

Tel. 792-2855.

Sunday and Monday after six

Wednesday 2 to 4 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. John Pringle of the Housing Office reminds all prospective candidates for the position of Resident Assistant in men's and women's residence halls that the interviewing sessions are now in progress. All candidates should return their application as soon as possible.

The Housing Office is seeking mature young men and women on both the undergraduate and graduate level to fill the R. A. positions. Remuneration for the job includes free room plus one hundred dollars per semester. Mr. Pringle also says that a greater number of R.A. positions will be available next semester in preparation for the opening of

WORK IN WASHINGTON

Every year hundreds of students work in Washington for the Federal Government. For a list of the names and addresses of the persons in direct charge of employing summer interns send \$2 to:

Summer Jobs
Box 3715
Washington, D. C.

several new residence halls for the complex.

The winners of Barlow's Bun-ay Binge held Sunday March 27 are Vinny Nello (SAE) with 172 eggs and Diane Crockett (Chi Omega) with 133 eggs.

The annual Alumni Association Spring Dance in honor of the senior class will be held, this year, on Friday, April 22, in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence. The dance will start at 9 o'clock and end at 1:00 a. m. Dress is semi-formal.

All members of the senior class are cordially invited to attend this dance as guests of the Alumni Association. Each member of the senior class may pick up a complimentary ticket by presenting his identification card at the Alumni Office, Davis Hall. One ticket admits a couple.

Saturday, April 30, is the date set for the Sachem's Leadership Seminar. All freshmen are eligible. Applications are now available at the Union desk. The

deadline for returning applications is 5:00 p. m., April 11.

Play tennis but don't know anyone to play with? Here's your big opportunity to meet some new friends while at URI. Leave your name, campus address, and free time schedule at the Union Desk. A composite will be made of all those with free time and interested in playing tennis. This is open to all students.

For those interested in Honor Club Tennis (women only), the first practice will be April 11 at 5:00 at Rodman courts. All levels of interest are welcome. For further information contact either Kristin Stronberg or Pat Harrison at Hutchinson Hall.

Applications are available for the Sachems, the senior honorary society, which annually selects Juniors for membership. To be selected an applicant must have a cumulative index of 2.50 or better, in addition to significant extracurricular participation and some demonstrated

leadership abilities.

The deadline for applications is April 23, and the Sachems selected for 1966-67 will be announced on May 12. At this annual Sachems Convocation, the "tapping" ceremony will take place. All interested Juniors are requested to pick up the application form at the Union Desk.

WAA Annual Awards Banquet, Thurs., April 14, at 6:30 p.m. Party Room, Memorial Union. Guest speaker, \$2.50. See WAA representative for tickets.

Applications for the recently established Undergraduate Research Program are now available at the Union Desk. These applications should be filled out and returned to Dr. Chester Houston, Room 318 Morrill Hall, by April 15. This program is being sponsored by the Student Senate, and will provide interested undergraduate students with a maximum grant of \$75 to complete a research project in a field of his choice.

Seniors may now apply for the graduate student fellowship in

social work offered by Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity. This award consists of a \$1000 grant for the year 1966-67. Contact Susan Pirgiris, Coddington Hall, 792-4238.

The representatives from the L.G. Balfour Company will be in the University Bookstore on Thursday, April 14th ONLY to take class ring orders. These will be the last orders taken until September!

URI Folk Festival Draws Big Crowd

Last Friday night the Music and Arts Committee presented an "All University Folk Festival" to almost a full house at the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Bill Carleton was the Master of Ceremonies for the festival. Curtis Rabey, who performs at the "Tete-A-Tete" in Providence, entertained with material which he wrote himself.

Other performers included Norman Peterson, The Voyagers, Joan Crandall and Sherri Cassick, and Malcolm Jenne.

One of the highlights of the evening was the performance of the Bacchus Trio, consisting of Mary Jean and Vince Pantos and Bill Thomas. They were accompanied by Mike Montefusco on the base. This was the last performance of the Trio for the time being. They have been performing at U.R.I. for over five years now.

"The evening was a success," said Mr. Carleton, "enjoyed by all those who attended."

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MON. — FRI. 8:45 TO 5:15

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The University Bookstore

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

Maurice Zarchen, URI's Director of Athletics, has been thinking ahead and there are big plans for the future. All in the planning stage are a Physical Education, Intramural and Recreation Building, an ice skating rink, an eighteen hole golf course, and new fields for our varsity sports. The whole complex, at completion, will cover approximately 410 acres.

"The first and most important thing," said Mr. Zarchen, "is the Physical Education building." The reason for this, he added, was that with the expected increase in enrollment, Keaney Gym will not be big enough to give students the attention they deserve.

This building will include facilities for physical education classes for both men and women and also an area for co-ed activities. It will have a pool, areas for archery and fencing, a gymnastics room, and squash and handball courts. It will also have a large room with a seating capacity of approximately 500 for intramurals.

In addition to the athletic rooms, the planned building will have offices for the new master's program in physical education. There will be lecture rooms and dance rooms also.

In order for URI to get this new complex the voters of Rhode Island will have to approve a bond issue. Right now the issue is in the legislature and it is hoped that it will be put before the voters in November.

If the bond issue is passed it will allocate 2.5 million dollars for the development of URI's athletics facilities. Although this 2.5 million dollars would not be enough to cover the cost of all of the improvements, Mr. Zarchen feels that once the ice skating rink and the 18-hole golf course are finished the revenue received from them will be more than enough to pay for the new varsity athletic fields.

Students will get to use the facilities free at prime hours and revenue will come from the use of the rink and golf course by residents of the area.

The golf course is hoped to be a championship course and it is expected that over the summer the green fees paid by the residents will provide the major part of the money needed to finish the improvements. Other money is expected from contributions and possibly a loan.

The fieldhouse would have a new basketball court and it would have facilities for indoor track that we so badly need. It would also have facilities for basketball and possibly indoor football.

Varsity Tennis

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
April 20	Coast Guard	Kingston	3:00 p.m.
23	Maine	Kingston	2:00 p.m.
26	Trinity	Kingston	3:00 p.m.
29	Massachusetts	Amherst	
30	Vermont	Burlington	
May 2	Brown	Kingston	3:00 p.m.
4	Springfield	Kingston	3:00 p.m.
6	Yankee Conference	Burlington	
7	Yankee Conference	Burlington	
12	New Hampshire	Kingston	3:00 p.m.
13	New England	Trinity	
14	New England	Trinity	
15	New England	Trinity	
18	Providence College	Providence	
21	Connecticut	Kingston	2:00 p.m.

URI Nine Set For Season

The Baseball team will be playing three double-headers in four days over Spring Vacation in preparation for their season opener against Boston College on the first Tuesday after school resumes. The BC game will start at three in the afternoon at Kingston.

The first double-header will be held on April 4 against the Quonset Flyers. Then, after a one-day layoff, the team will play four games in two days. Rhode Island College will oppose the Ram nine on April 6 and April 7.

The highlight of the season will be the dedication of the new baseball field. The dedication will take place before the game against Providence College to be played in Kingston on May 12.

This year's captain will be a senior, Bruce Hallsworth. Coach Bob Butler will have Bruce playing at first base this year; he was the team's catcher last year.

The other probable starters are: Bob McKenny, catcher; Dave Crowther, second base; Mike Valois, shortstop; Charlie Kernick, third base; Ray Rainville and Craig Kohanski in the outfield. The other outfield position is still not certain. Of the seven men listed above, four are sophomores and two are juniors. Kohanski and Kernick (the two juniors) were the team's leading batters last year.

These men will be backed up by Ralph Gizzi, John Rikos,

Jack Copolino, Ron Sutherland, Eddie Bradley (all sophomores), Jimmy Cook, Charlie Nallis and Gerry Bernstein.

The pitching staff will have four sophomores: Frank Fleming, Eddie Deutsch, Steve Tippe and Ron Donnan; and five

upperclassmen: Dave Forsythe, Ted Crowley, Steve Bakios, Carl Beglio, and Bob Stedman. Another sophomore, Ken Tober, is a transfer student from Roger Williams Jr. College and will have to sit out his year of ineligibility.

Varsity Baseball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
April 12	Boston College	Kingston	3:00 p.m.
13	Northeastern	Kingston	3:00 p.m.
19	Brown	Providence	
21	Providence College	Providence	
23	New Hampshire	Durham	
27	Massachusetts	Kingston	3:00 p.m.
29	Maine	Kingston	3:00 p.m.
30	Maine	Kingston	2:00 p.m.
May 5	Connecticut	Kingston	4:00 p.m.
7	Vermont (2 games)	Burlington	
11	Massachusetts	Amherst	
12	Providence College	Kingston	4:00 p.m.
14	Connecticut	Storrs	
16	Brown	Kingston	4:00 p.m.
18	New Hampshire	Kingston	4:00 p.m.
21	Springfield	Kingston	2:00 p.m.

Varsity Golf

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
April 21	Maine	Kingston	2:00 p.m.
22	Brown—P.C.	Providence	
25	Hartford-Trinity	Kingston	1:30 p.m.
28	Massachusetts	Kingston	1:30 p.m.
May 3	Connecticut	Kingston	1:00 p.m.
9	New Hampshire	Kingston	1:00 p.m.
12	New England	Portland	
13	New England	Portland	
17	Fairfield-Wesleyan	Fairfield	
20	Yankee Conference	Durham	

Varsity Track

Date	Opponent	Location
April 16	Boston College Relays	Boston
26	Connecticut	Storrs
29	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
30	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
May 3	Springfield	Springfield
6	New Hampshire	Kingston
10	Brown	Providence
14	Yankee Conference	Kingston
17	Northeastern	Kingston
21	N.E.I.C.	Boston College
27	IC4A	New York
28	IC4A	New York

Tennis Team Coach Curtler Is Optimistic

"The kids are very excited about the coming season, and I'm optimistic," said Hugh M. Curtler, URI's tennis coach. The team has been working out for two weeks under their new coach. Coach Curtler, a tennis professional at a New England club over the summer, took over the coaching job this past fall.

He has instituted a ladder system, where men on the team who wish to raise their rank, can challenge a person as many as two steps higher. "The only way one can become exempt from a challenge is to continue to win in intercollegiate competition," said Coach Curtler.

The top six men on the squad represent the team in six singles and three doubles matches. The team gets one point for each match it wins and the school with the highest score wins the meet.

At this point URI's top six men are: Stan Miller, John Fournier, Bob Sunshine, Lenny Pannigio, Ron Henry, and Bob Woods. Coach Curtler added that, "The only senior on the squad is Miller, and there are a few promising freshmen, so the future looks very bright."

One of the early disappointments for the coach and the team was the fact that two of Rhode's better players from last year were unable to go out for the team. Both Denny Rosen, who was number five on last year's varsity, and Ken Cook, number two on the freshmen squad last year, were unable to play for the team because of personal reasons.

Sports Reporters Meeting

7:30 P. M. AT THE BEACON OFFICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1966

ASSIGNMENTS FOR SPRING

ATHLETICS WILL BE GIVEN OUT